

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING
EDITION (Including Postage),
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THE NOVEMBER RECORD.

Total number of "Worlds" printed during
the month of November, 1887,

8,505,840.

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR THE ENTIRE
MONTH,

283,528 COPIES.

NOVEMBER CIRCULATION during the past six
years compared:

	Monthly Total.	Daily Average.
1882.....	845,861	51,463
1883.....	1,361,670	48,389
1884.....	3,845,834	128,194
1885.....	4,948,453	164,948
1886.....	6,107,490	203,580
1887.....	8,505,840	283,528

OPEN TO ALL.

The New York "World" invites every
Newspaper Proprietor and every Advertiser
to examine its Books and Press Room to
Satisfy himself about its Circulation.

ADVERTISING RATES.

(Average Measurement.)
Ordinary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for
acceptable display. Business or Special Notices, opposite
Editorial page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices,
marked "Advt.," First page, \$1.50 per line; Fourth
page, \$1.25 per line; Inside page, 51
cents per line.
The rates for advertising in the Daily World do not apply
to the Evening Edition. For the rates of that issue
apply to the Morning Edition.

THAT TERRIBLE WARNING.

The narrow escape from a terrible disaster
on the Sixth avenue "L" yesterday will
impress several facts very vividly on the
public mind.

The Manhattan management is "taking
too many chances." Poor wages, long hours,
insufficient force, resultant carelessness, the
multiplication of switches and the ever-
increasing crowds mean increasing danger.

The peril yesterday resulted from a direct
attempt to evade the law by a hasty con-
struction of a switch. Are the authorities,
whose business it is to prevent such viola-
tions, asleep and as careless as the corpora-
tion itself?

The narrowly averted disaster, moreover,
conclusively shows that safety as well as
convenience demands the immediate con-
struction of a more adequate and substantial
transportation system.

FETTER WORSHIP.

Mr. BLAINE's local organ out-Herods
Hered in its worship of the tariff fetish.

What must sensible Republicans think of
the Tribune's latest declaration that "to talk
about reforming the tariff" is "like pro-
posing to reconstruct the Gospel or remodel
the law of gravitation."

There you have it! The 47 per cent. war
tariff, pouring a yearly surplus of over
\$100,000,000 into the Treasury and increasing
by many times that sum the cost of the
people's necessities, must no more be dis-
turbed or questioned than "the Gospel" or
the "law of gravitation."

If the monopoly-defenders take that stand
the tariff will not be reformed—it will be
smashed.

HELP THE HOSPITALS.

Church-goers should not let Christ-
mas-giving to those who will give to them again
leave them so short of money that they can-
not contribute liberally to the Hospital Fund
in the collections to be taken next Saturday
and Sunday.

No more beautiful benevolence or deserv-
ing charity appeals to our people than that
which sustains the hospitals.

To give every one a chance to contribute
boxes have been placed as usual in the sta-
tions of the "L" roads and other public
places.

A SAFE USE OF ICE.

If the scare about disease germs in ice,
whether exaggerated or not, shall tend to
lessen the use of ice in drinking water, it
will do a vast amount of good.

Bacteria are not the only source of danger
in ice. The American habit—for it is con-
fined to this country—of deluging the stom-
ach with draughts of iced-water, with the
meals, is most pernicious. It retards diges-
tion until the normal heat of the stomach is
regained, and is a prolific cause of dyspepsia.

If the water be placed in the refrigerator,
or elsewhere in contact with the ice or cold
air, until it be cool enough to be agreeable,
there will be no danger from disease-germs
and less danger of dyspepsia.

THE NEGLECTED PROMENADE.

The annual bridge report shows a large in-
crease in railroad passengers, but a consid-
erable decrease of foot passengers. Not one
person in ten walked across.

The bridge promenade, the most magnif-
cent in all the world, is not half appreciated.
There would be fewer pallid faces among the
thousand of weary sedentary workers who
cross the bridge if they would use the foot-
path instead of the crowded cars.

A brisk walk in the bracing air of the
promenade is better than medicine. The
extra eight or ten minutes required are
cheaper than doctors' bills and days of ill-
ness.

GIVE THEM SOMETHING USEFUL.

In this joyous season of gift-bearing our
eminent patients should not be overwhelmed,
like the average civilian, with a choice as-
sessment of rubbish they don't want.

Send Mr. BLAINE something really useful,
such as a meteorological report and probab-
ly some soothing cold waves of November based

on statistics of 1884. Give JOHN SHEPHERD, but
not for private amusement, a bundle of
old linen with a pot of carmine. Mail a most
little snub to FORAKER, he dotes on them so.
Put an extra lot of stationery in Mayor
HAWITT's stocking. Hang "The Example of
Benedict" on Gov. HILL's Christmas tree.
And, if possible, drop another lump of sugar
in President CLEVELAND's overrunning cup
of blis.

Thus may our statesmen float contentedly
adown the Yule-tide.

A MODEL CHRISTMAS SHOPPER.

In the crucial test of Christmas shopping
Mrs. CLEVELAND appears to characteristic
advantage. She knows what she wants and
asks for it. She does not send home every
little paper of pins or bit of tape. She acts
on the theory that the misbegotten deserve con-
sideration as well as the shoppers.

Nobody has ever written a code of etiquette
for shoppers, but it is needed badly enough.
What woful waste of time, what futile wan-
derings hither and thither, what rounds of
aimless questions attend Christmas pur-
chases!

Mrs. CLEVELAND unconsciously sets a time-
ly example as a model Christmas shopper.

Fresh from his little pleasantry with ANN
HUMPHREY, Mayor HAWITT boldly invites a
general onslaught by the medical profession
in giving testimony to the virtue of soothing
syrup—in other words, diluted laudanum—
for babies. The Mayor should remember
that one man can't know everything.

BERRY WALL Is a most ungallant groom.

Why should he enter into open competition
with his bride in the matter of raiment, and
by donning "a cape coat of white melton,
with buttons as large as saucers," cast his
wife's modest cloak into the shade? Mar-
riage ought to put an end to even a dude's
egotism.

The appointment by the President of an
Appraiser of the Port of Chicago who had
no "political pull," but was "backed by the
solid business men of both parties," is an
other application of Civil-Service Reform
that will not please the spoilsmen.

It is reported that a grand, old-fashioned
spree, wherein noble lord hobnobbed with
plug-ugly, followed the KILPATRICK com-
bat. The mills of the sluggers are not run
by water.

RIDDLEBROOKER be forgiven his antics
in the Senate if he will let himself loose to
show up the absurdity of the blatant BLAINE.

The Hollander who yearns to face JOHN
L. should bear in mind the current opinion
that he "beats the Dutch."

There should be an extradition treaty with
Canada. Let us have reciprocity in rascals,
if in nothing else.

The "L" railway managers evidently be-
lieve that the way to keep rich is to be born
lucky.

WORLDLINGS.

Senator Palmer, of Michigan, has a hobby in
his Jersey cows and Percheron horses. His butter
costs him about \$3 a pound.

A Georgia undertaker advertises that he has
"two brand-new elegant hearses—one for the
white and one for the colored people."

A petrifed snake, three inches in diameter and
several feet in length, was thrown out by a blast
in the quarries at Deadwood, Dak., recently.

George W. Childs, the Philadelphia editor and
philanthropist, possesses a table service worth
\$50,000, a clock that cost \$4,000 and 20,000 valuable
autographs.

Daniel Stoneman, who has just been received into
the Washou County (Ind.) Insane Asylum as a pa-
tient, prefers grass to any other food. He chews a
cod like a cow.

It is alleged that Miss Maggie Hamilton, a young
woman of Trenton, N. J., weighs 900 pounds. A
Philadelphia dime museum manager is making ef-
forts to secure her for exhibition.

The study of Volapuk, the new universal lan-
guage, is obligatory upon the students of the High
Gymnasium of Munich. In Russia it is permitted to
be used in telegraphic transmission.

A traveller, recently returned from a trip to New
Mexico, says that in a little valley in the south
of the Territory he saw ripe apples, green apples
and apple blossoms all growing in the same
orchard.

A Kansas City confectioner drew crowds of curi-
ous people to his store and sold quantities of candy
by suspending five dead mice from miniature can-
dles and labelling them with the names of the com-
manded Anarchists.

Capt. Frank Burkitt, the editor of the Oklahoma
(Wla.) Messenger, is assisted in his duties by Miss
Jeanie Lee and Miss Myrtle Burkitt, his daughters.
They edit the State news and the society columns
of their father's paper and also set type for it.

The negroes of Baltimore are said to be un-
usually thrifty as a rule, and there are nineteen of
them whose combined wealth aggregates \$80,000.
The richest of them is Joseph Thomas, a boss
stevedore, who is worth \$50,000. James L. Brad-
ford, a green grocer, is worth \$50,000.

A rubber belt on the cotton gin at Coonaw, Ga.,
broke with such force the other day that it snapped
around like a whip, and the end struck Perry Gil-
son, a negro, in the face. He was thrown to the
ground senseless, his nose was smashed flat against
his face and his eyes were driven out of their
sockets.

Some of the young people of Cairo, Ill., had a
candy-pulling the other evening, and everybody
was having a jolly time until suddenly the house
cat slipped from a shelf above the store and fell
into the boiling molasses. He put such a damper
on the entertainment that the party soon broke up.
The cat died.

In a Safe Place.

(From the Boston Transcript.)
"Joseph," said the merchant to a bright young
man with the best of references, "the bookkeeper
tells me you have lost the key of the safe and he
cannot get it back."

"Yes, sir, one of them, you gave me two, you
remember."

"Yes, I had duplicates made, in case of acci-
dent. And the other day," said the merchant, "I
lost one of them. I took good care of that. I was afraid
I might lose one of them, you know."

"And is the other all right?"

"Yes, sir, I put it where there was no danger
of its being lost. It is in the safe, sir."

MANAGER HAIN INVISIBLE.

He Has Not Had Time Yet to Investigate
the Elevated Railroad Accident.

A train left the track near the Franklin
street station of the Sixth avenue elevated
road at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and
jolted along on the very ends of the ties,
frightening the passengers and endangering
many lives.

It was almost a miracle that the train was
brought to a stop before the cars were pre-
cipitated into West Broadway below.

All these facts were mentioned in the even-
ing edition of THE WORLD yesterday.

Some one was certainly at fault for the ac-
cident.

Seventy-five workmen had been engaged for
the purpose of laying new rails and side
tracks at this point, and bolts had been
loosened and spikes drawn from the rails.

A WORLD reporter called upon General
Superintendent Hain this morning to obtain
further particulars.

Col. Hain returned the card the reporter
sent in with the reply that he was "too
busy."

Then the reporter asked through the mes-
senger if the blame for the accident had been
fixed on any one.

To this Col. Hain replied that it had not and
that full and close investigation would be
required to settle who was responsible.

He had not yet had time to go into the details
of the affair.

Shuttle trains were run both ways from the
Franklin street station for an hour and
twenty minutes, and about a dozen trains have
been run on the regular schedule.

THEIR IMMUNITY AT AN END.

Indictment of the Men Who Sold Alleged
Ball Tickets in Sheriff Grant's Name.

Secure in the remembrance that the Su-
preme Court had decided in their favor
before, George E. Smith and Philip Dalland,
who were recently arrested for selling
alleged ball tickets, representing themselves
as attachés of the Sheriff's office, had hoped
to escape a criminal prosecution.

They reckoned without their host. Sheriff
Grant has been annoyed for nearly two years
by the action of these and other speculators
of the same kind and was tired of being
represented to his friends and acquaintances
in the light of a blackmailer and he had been
on their track with a detective force for some
time.

Not contenting themselves with a simple
statement that they were connected with the
Sheriff's department, they threatened the
proprietary of some of the principal hotels and
others with the withdrawal of the favors of the
office, in the nature of special deputy sher-
iffs, if there was a failure to purchase the
worthless bits of cardboard.

The result was their indictment by the
Grand Jury yesterday, Sheriff Grant being
the complainant.

ABOUT PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Efforts have been made by several managers to
induce Henry Irving to extend his season in
the country, but up to the present they have been
without success. Mr. Irving's receipts in Philadelphia
have been phenomenal.

Chicago is occasionally theoretically interest-
ing. One of the occasions will be next Monday week,
when Henry Irving, Col. McCall's "Begun"
company, "Field by the Enemy" and "The Great
Pink Pearl" and "Editha's Burglar" will be there
in friendly rivalry.

"Fitznoodle," the comedy by B. B. Valentine
and Grosvenor Wilson, did bad business in New
Haven, and the company was disbanded. This
does not prove that the play is worthless, as some-
times the best reactions do wretchedly during the
week before Christmas. It is said that the "Fitz-
noodle" company will be reorganized in three
weeks, when it will open at Havill's Theatre, Cin-
cinnati.

H. Clay Miner is anxious to secure a theatre on
Broadway, and is said to have one already in view
with which he hopes to make the necessary ar-
rangements very shortly. Mr. Miner's enter-
prises are too numerous to detail. Among the
principal are Mrs. James Brown Potter (with
apologies to the lady for calling her an enterprise),
the Golden Giant and "Silver King," from
which Mr. Miner receives royalties.

The entire Kirby company left Omaha on Sat-
urday for the Pacific coast. The company includes
entirely eighty people, and it makes no stop
en route. Kirby, who is one of the shrewdest
men in the profession, has wisely devoted the
week before Christmas—a week of which all man-
agers are afraid from a financial standpoint—to
travelling. The company will open in San Fran-
cisco on Sunday night in "Deloria."

There is a rumor afloat in the theatrical circles.
Generally it is, but this is a particularly inter-
esting one. It is to the effect that the Meiningen
German company, which Henry E. Abbey has
been booking through the country, may not come
after all. There is still some discussion regard-
ing terms, and unless this be adjusted according
to Mr. Abbey's way of thinking, the scheme will
be abandoned. The Meiningen people are not easy
to deal with. Wesley Sisson, who went to Ger-
many in the interests of a syndicate to engage
them, returned unsuccessful.

Dion Boucicault, who closed his season in Chi-
cago two weeks ago, has quietly established him-
self with his wife at the Barrett House in this city,
where he is now hard at work upon a new Irish
play. Mr. Boucicault is said to have put into this
play what, in the classical parlance of the profes-
sion, are called "strong lines." His new drama
means effective touches. When the play is com-
pleted Mr. Boucicault will reorganize his company
and will open in the place at Worcester, Mass., on
Jan. 25, after which he will play in Boston.

The perennial actor declares that this is an entirely
original play.

The burlesque of "Faust" has at last a metro-
politan home. It will be produced at the Star The-
atre for five weeks, beginning March 24, following
Mr. Irving at that house. Before that it will be
brought out at the Broad Street Theatre, Philadel-
phia, at Mr. Miner's Brooklyn Theatre, and at
Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburg and Cincinnati.

After his representation in New York it will
go to the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, and thence
to San Francisco. It is said that the cost
of the production will be \$15,000. Mr.
Phillips, who will play Mephistopheles, is a young
Englishman, who has not yet been prominently
identified with the dramatic profession. He played
small parts at the Madison Square Theatre with
Frank Mayo, John T. Raymond and Oliver Doud
Byron. Then he tried stardom in New Jersey in a
play called "Caught Oh," a hideous mien, as the
play emphatically showed. Mr. Phillips is said
to excel in his imitation of E. A. Sothern, Henry
Irving as Hamlet, Stuart Hobson and Ned Goodwin.

A great many people have wondered why Belasco
and De Mille have been so intent upon "Improv-
ing" "The Wife" at the Lyceum Theatre, when
every one spoke well of its initial performance.

The young actors simply believed they could
make it stronger. They want it to last. It will be
remembered that the Broadway Theatre, in Phila-
delphia, was changed time and time again until the
author was entirely satisfied with it. The
result is that "The Banker's Daughter" is a play
that can be produced at any time with tolerable suc-
cess.

"The Wife" will surely meet with a like fate.
Both Mrs. Walcott and Mr. Lemoyne have made
hits in the revised performance. In fact, their
comedy scene with the letter misapprehension is now
one of the strong features of the play. Walcott
has done some excellent work in her time, and her
success in the Madison Square Theatre company is
by no means forgotten. It is said that she and
Miss Rose Coghlan had a pretty hard struggle for
supremacy when Mrs. Walcott was a member of
that lady's company.

His Long Struggle Over.

PEACEFUL END OF MAJOR JAMES HAG-
GERTY'S LIFE THIS MORNING.

Dying with His Wife and Son and Family
Physician at His Bedside—Conscious Up
to a Few Minutes Before He Breathed
His Last—Suffering Great Pain for Two
Months with an Abscess in His Throat.

Major James Haggerty's long struggle
against death over. After two months of
pain and suffering he died at his home, 225
East Forty-ninth street, at 7.20 o'clock
this morning.

His wife and son and Dr. Gilbert, who attended
him during his illness, were at his bedside.

Dr. Gilbert, when seen at his office, 401
West Twenty-third street, said that the end was peaceful and
that Major Haggerty was conscious up to a
few minutes before he breathed his last.

As soon as it was known that the Major had
died a number of friends called at the house
and offered condolence to the family.

Had Major Haggerty lived, to-day would
have been the fifty-fifth anniversary of his
birth, as he was born Dec. 21, 1831.

For nearly two months he suffered from a great
sufferer from a large glandular swelling on the
side of his neck. Pneumonia, which set in
several days ago, helped to hasten his death.

Major Haggerty's wife and son and Dr. Gil-
bert, who have so faithfully cared for him
during his illness, watched at his bedside
until he died.

The funeral arrangements, which have not
yet been decided upon, will be completed some
time to-day.

Major Haggerty was born in Glasgow, Scot-
land, Dec. 21, 1834, and was educated in the
common schools of Glasgow. He came to this
country when quite a young man, and
afterwards studied law and was admitted to
the bar.

MISS CLEVELAND'S REFORM.

She Begins a Crusade Against the "Ladies'
Window" of Post-Offices.

(New York Letter to Chicago Herald.)
Miss Cleveland, the sister of the President, has
settled down in this city as a member of the Faculty
at a fashionable seminary for girls. Nevertheless,
she proposes to use her influence at Washington.
She will ask for something of the Post-Office De-
partment, but it is a matter of philanthropy. She
believes that many poor girls have been de-
stroyed by the "ladies' window," and she
wishes to have it closed.

She has written to the Postmaster-General.
The postmasters of the three great cities
that practically compose New York, as well as of
the fourteen branch stations, agree that the evil is
grievous. The case that called Miss Cleveland's
attention to the subject was that of a modest young
girl, but a little inclined towards rebellion against
her parents, because they had forbidden her cor-
respondence with a young man of her own rank.

The parents, seeing no more letters came to
the house, supposed their daughter was all obedi-
ence, but she had confessed to her uncle that
she had written to the young man, and she had
sent the letters through the ladies' window. The more serious
feature was that the young man is not at all the
sort of fellow that you would expect to find in a
school to which Miss Cleveland is attached.

"Well," said the Postmaster, to whom com-
plaint was made, "there it is. About that ladies'
window. You do not begin to appreciate
the harm that can be done. There must be no
more ladies' windows. All the letters of young
men and women and boys and girls having no per-
sonal address can call for letters addressed sim-
ply in the care of the post-office."

And good that the convenience be kept up, my dear
sir, the clerks at that window in this office is trying
to get the ladies' window closed, and what is
doing has my approval, but every effort is un-
warranted in law. He says to the girls and mar-
ried women who go to the window, to whom com-
plaint was made, "there it is. About that ladies'
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